

The Wainwright Outlook

For the Advancement and Well-Being of the Community and District

VOL. XL No. 46

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1948

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Call for Volunteer Labor Goes Out by P. M. C.

Ready to Start Construction Within Next Week
Dominion Govt. Plays Benefactor Role

Actions and movements have taken on swift proportions during the past three weeks in connection with the Peace Memorial Centre. It looks from this point that construction can start immediately, providing there is enough volunteer labor to be had. The committee have been working hard of late and the finalizing is taking place.

During the past month the buildings at the former abattoir of the old Buffalo Park south of Wainwright were declared surplus by the military authorities and were turned over to War Assets Corporation. The Town of Wainwright were notified in turn. The letter from War Assets was turned over to the P.M.C. The P.M.C. Executive have held many meetings lately and on Sunday, September 9th, members of the executive went to the location and evaluated the seven buildings with a view to wrecking them and using the material in the construction of the P.M.C. A careful estimate was made and a bid of \$1500. was made to War Assets for the complete set of buildings and con-

tents.

Only recently word was received by the Secretary of the P.M.C. that the Government considered this offer too low. They said in their letter that their valuations had placed a much higher value on the buildings, but in view of the fact that the material was to be used in the construction of a memorial recreation centre, and that the name of the centre would be vested in the town, they were prepared to consider a bid of \$1700.00.

This news elated the committee and immediately a certified cheque to cover this amount was forwarded to War Assets. At the time of writing no word has been received back from this crown company but it is expected that this offer will be accepted.

It might be pointed out at this time that the Town of Wainwright and the P.M.C. are working hand in hand with the construction of the new park. At the last regular meeting of the Council the motion was passed that the town set aside the sum as outlined in the by-law for the purpose of constructing the park. Also at this meeting Mayor Robinson set up a building committee with power to act and go ahead with the arena construction. Two members of council and two members of the P.M.C. will form this committee. Mr. P. M. Robinson and Dr. J. D. Wallace will act on behalf of the council and Messrs. J. Mitchell and K. T. T. will act on behalf of the P.M.C. This committee is in future to be known as the building committee for the P.M.C. It is estimated by this committee that there is approximately 90,000 Bd Feet of lumber in the seven buildings at the park and that more than 60% of this lumber can be salvaged. If this is true it will mean a big boost for the P.M.C., for instead of paying in the neighborhood of \$70.00 per thousand this lumber will be available for a price close to \$55.00 per thousand.

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Local W.I. Hears from Institute in England

Full activities started for the Wainwright Women's Institute when they met at the home of Mrs. DeBelle for their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, September 9. Word was received from the President, Mrs. C. Wilbraham who is in England. She has been visiting branches of the W.I. while there. A letter of thanks came from the W.I. branch in England who received a large food parcel from the Wainwright branch.

Plans are being made to hold a raffle in the near future. The gift was won by Mrs. Simmonson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Smart on Oct. 14th.

Tommy Lane Ends 45 years Railroading



Pictured above is Mr. W. T. (Tommy) Lane sitting at his desk at the C.N.R. Station in Wainwright prior to retiring from the railway. This will wind up 45 years of active railroading, 41 of them spent with the C.N.R. —A "Star" Photo

W. T. Lane Retires After 45 Years Service

Bringing to a close 45 years of known railroading, W. T. (Tommy) Lane laid down his pen last week, on September 8th, to take three weeks' holiday before he retires from the C.N.R. Tommy, as he is known, has been station agent in Wainwright for the past 15 years, moving here from Fort Saskatchewan. During the time that Mr. Lane has been in Wainwright he has been an active member of the Board of Trade, United Church and Masonic Lodge circles. Both he and Mrs. Lane have made a wide circle of friends and have become very well

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Today Is Your Chance to Volunteer for P.M.C.

A little over a month ago the P.M.C. took advantage of an offer to purchase some railroad rails which were needed in the construction of the Arena. These rails were purchased from the Northern Alberta Railways in Edmonton and since that time have been waiting to be loaded on a flat car for their destination, Wainwright.

At last they have arrived and are now to be unloaded at the C.N.R. yards. An appeal to all who can help in the unloading of these rails on Wednesday (today) September 15 is made at this time. If anyone wishing to help will meet at Reynolds Garage at 3:00 p.m. it should prove no difficult task. Trucks will be on hand to transport the rails to their final resting place at the P.M.C. site. It is planned to have power winches on hand so there will be no difficult or heavy lifting.

These rails are to be welded together and will be laid under the ice surface to tie the concrete roof supports together. In this way there will be no possible chance for the supports to move.

If you can make it, be on hand Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Town Council Hold Routine Meeting

This is the official record of the proceedings of Council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting held on the 17th day of September, 1948, commencing at the hour of 8 o'clock P.M.

The members of Council present at this meeting were Mayor Robinson and Councillors Armshaw, Wallace, Buckle and T. T.

The recorded proceedings of Council at their regular meeting held on August 3rd, 1948, were read and, on motion of Councillor T. T. were confirmed as written.

On motion of Councillor T. T. that notice from Prairie Nurseries Ltd., Estevan, Saskatchewan, that they intend to replace the 110 trees purchased by the Town in 1947, be received and filed for future reference.

On motion of Councillor Wallace, that the application of Harry and Mary Belk of Edgerton, to purchase Lot 18 in Block 45, Plan 945-2, for the sum of \$25.00, be accepted by Council pending the passing of the necessary by-law.

On motion of Councillor Wallace, that the application of John Wesley Wakefield of Wainwright, to purchase Lots 22, 23 and 24 in Block 56, Plan 6721-A.D., for the sum of \$27.50, be approved by Council pending the passing of the necessary by-law.

On motion of Councillor Armshaw, that the Report of T. T. Constable Patterson for the month of August, be received and filed.

On motion of Councillor T. T. that the Report of the Municipal Inspector, bearing date of July 16th, 1948, be accepted by Council and acknowledgement of same be made by the Mayor to the Chief Inspector.

On motion of Councillor Wallace, that at this hour of 8:30 o'clock P.M. Council revert to act as a Court of Revision, to consider any and all appeals submitted at this time.

One appeal received the attention of Council at this Supplementary Court of Revision and the assessment on same was sustained. Report attached.

On motion of Councillor Wallace, that proceedings connected with Court of Revision having terminated Council resume order of business of this regular meeting.

Mr. John Mitchell, accompanied



By Jack McNeil

BERLIN QUINCESSON STILL UNDERWAY

The Berlin turnell rumbled so loudly last week that it was expected the echoes finally might be heard in the United Nations General Assembly at Paris September 21.

The three-month-old crisis appeared little closer to solution. It was believed the Russians had agreed—after a series of meetings and between western representatives and Prime Minister Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov—to lift the Soviet blockade on Berlin. If the Russian mark were accepted as Berlin's only money.

But when the four military governors in Germany got down to working out the details of the plan, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky's interpretation of the instructions from Moscow was not favored by the western representatives.

The blockade was as tight as ever and the Russians were seeking apparently to restrict the air lift by which the western powers were supplying the western sector of the German capital.

At the week-end the three western envoys in Moscow were instructed to seek a new meeting with Prime Minister Stalin. It would be a last attempt to seek a solution of the dispute over Berlin.

If that move failed, the United States and France would place their case before the United Nations.

Tyrry Lie, United Nations secretary-general, considered this summary calling the attention of the U.N. Security Council to the Berlin dispute. He put out secret and tentative feelers in June to the United States, France and Britain.

But all three powers felt it to be known that they would prefer to try to settle the issue without taking it to the United Nations.

Later there were strong hints that the western powers might put Berlin before the U.N. assembly as a court of last resort.

Shortly before the week-end bid for further Moscow talks, American military authorities rejected another Russian proposal for restrictive regulations on the air lift.

The Russians asked for a one-hour advance notice of all flights into Berlin. That would slow operations severely, an American officer said.

Meantime, Soviet fighter planes engaged in mock battles high over Berlin and other Russian planes continued air manoeuvres in the air corridors between the city and the western sector of Germany.

E.R.P. FUNDS DIVIDED

The countries of Western Europe last week reached their first milestone in working together for mutual recovery when their delegates, meeting in Paris, agreed on division of \$4,875,000,000 in United States aid for the first year of the European Recovery Program.

The Council of the European Economic Co-operation Organization reached agreement after a six-hour session, but by last week-end still had to reach agreement on the vital issue of currency exchanges and make a blueprint of the details of the 1948-49 recovery program for submission to the American Economic Co-operation Administration.

The proposed division of United States aid for the first year, as revealed by the council, gave Britain the greatest amount—\$1,223,000,000. This was a cut of \$10,000,000 from the British portion in the schedule originally drawn by the council's sub-committee of experts.

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Pump Shot Guns Must Be Plugged

Confusion in the public mind as result of a recent release from Ottawa has prompted the Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines, to remind hunters that the automatic shotgun still is an illegal weapon in Alberta for shooting migratory game birds.

Migratory Bird Regulations released recently contained a clause requiring that shotguns be plugged so not more than three shells could be held in the magazine and chamber combined. The regulations did not legalize use of automatic shotguns which is prohibited under Section 46 of the Alberta Game Act.

While it is the intention of the Game Branch, Department of Lands and Mines, to enforce plugging of pump guns for shooting migratory birds it is brought to public attention that shooting of upland game birds with an unplugged pump gun still is permitted.

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to every organization and each individual who helped in any way to make the opening day of the New Hospital such a success.

Large Gathering Witness Hospital Opening September 9

Approximately 700 people gathered to witness the official opening of the new addition to the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on Thursday, September 9th. The weather was ideal for the occasion, being neither too warm or cold and only a light breeze blowing. The grounds were only recently leveled which caused some discomfort as it was soft and very dusty.

The programme got underway promptly at 2:00 p.m. with the singing of O Canada. Mr. D. Gardiner, a long time member of the hospital board, acted as emcee of the ceremony. The speakers were facilitated by a microphone and sound system but at the time of the opening the electrical contractors were busy changing a meter and the power was turned off for a short interval causing some interruptions.

Speakers for the afternoon included Mr. E. E. Maxwell, supervisor of municipal hospitals in Alberta, Drs. J. G. Middlemass and H. C. Wallace, Mr. O. J. Spauld, Chairman of the Hospital Board, and Dr. MacCallum pinch hitting for Dr. W. W. Cross who could not be in attendance at the opening.

The wide entrance landing served as the platform from which the speakers gave their short addresses. The nurses of the hospital sat on the platform during the ceremony, adding a certain something to the affair with their crisp white uniforms. Benedictions were offered by several members of the clergy. Father J. P. Ehmman spoke first as he had been pastor in the Wainwright district for the longest period. Other speakers included Rev. M. Dobson and Rev. P. E. Smith.

The opening ceremony concluded with the cutting of the ribbon across the door by the matron, Miss G. Sinn. This was followed by a tour of inspection of the hospital by the general public.

In most instances the onlookers had never dreamed of seeing such a building, or gazing upon such elaborate furnishings. The remarks overheard would indicate that the new hospital met with everyone's approval. At the conclusion of the Hospital such a success.

tour the public sat down to a lunch of delectable refreshments catered to by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital. Many of the ladies of the town and district who are not members of this organization helped out in the serving and pouring of coffee.

The hospital was kept open that evening to give late comers a chance to view this structure. It was thought that some people might not have been able to attend the afternoon ceremony due to harvest season being in full operations.

The new building was not used until Sunday, September 13th. The patients were moved in the morning of that day and are now comfortably settled in their new surroundings.

Severe Burns Cause Death of Irma Girl

Shirley Glasgow, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Glasgow of the Irma district, died Friday night following an accident at their farm home. From information which could be gathered it appears that Shirley was preparing to help her mother get supper ready late Friday afternoon. Using kerosene to ignite the slowly burning fire, Shirley accidentally spilled some on her clothing and when the kerosene exploded it caused to ignite her clothing, leading severe burns and ultimately gutting the Glasgow home.

Mrs. Glasgow was out in the yard at the time and on hearing the noise rushed to the house finding her daughters clothing ablaze. She suffered extensive burns to her hands and arms in attempting to extinguish the flames. By this time the house was burning so she took the other three children outside to safety.

Shirley was rushed to the Wainwright Municipal Hospital but despite all that medical attention could do, she passed away later that evening as stated above.

New Hospital Addition Fine Asset to District



The building pictured above is the latest of new assets to the Wainwright District, being the new hospital addition which was officially opened on Thursday, September 9th.

Top view is from the old hospital grounds looking east. This shows the modern lines of the front entrance with its spectacular steps. Bottom picture shows a view looking west from 6th Avenue, giving some idea of the size of the building in comparison with the former hospital which can be seen in the background. —A "Star" Photo

"First Baby" Qualifies For B of T Award

The first baby born in the new Wainwright Municipal Hospital qualifies for the Wainwright and District Board of Trade "First Baby" contest, and will be awarded the prizes donated by the Wainwright merchants to commemorate the event. His name is Master Douglas Miles Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson of Ristone, Alberta. Douglas Miles entered into this world at 2:28 a.m. on Tuesday morning, September 14th, 1948, weighing 7 lbs. 13½ oz. Dr. H. C. Wallace reports that Douglas and his mother are feeling just fine and that he greeted everyone who met him with a good lusty yell, indicating he was pleased to be among us.

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Irma Tragedy to be Relieved From Salvation Army Fund

The Wainwright Rural Service Unit of the Salvation Army has used the local fund available to help out in the Glasgow family fire disaster at Irma. While the father was threshing and the mother busy milking, a fire at about 7 o'clock in the evening totally destroyed the farm home of Gerald Glasgow at Irma. The oldest child, a girl of 7 years, died from burns. The family with three surviving children, ages 6, 5 and about 2 years, have lost all their personal effects.

Last May, at the time of the annual Red Shield Appeal for funds, it was stated that a Rural Service Unit was formed at Wainwright, 20 per cent of the funds collected for the Salvation Army in this area are retained here and administered by this local committee. Mrs. L. W. Smith, chairman, Keen T. T. and

Chas. Wilbraham. The funds collected, mostly from the immediate vicinity of Wainwright, because of lack of time to complete the canvass of Irma and Edgerton areas amounted to \$216.30. Of this amount the Rural Service Unit retained \$103.26. This fund is available for cases of extreme emergency such as in the Glasgow fire tragedy.

With the limited fund available in this initial season the amount donated to this family is small in comparison with their great need. A committee is working at Irma and possibly other organizations will assist. However the Wainwright Rural Service Unit will accept for forwarding any contribution of money, clothes, furniture, etc. for the Glasgow family or for the Salvation Army.

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The Wainwright Star

For the Advancement and Well-Being of the Community and District

W. C. Huntingford, Editor & Publisher

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P.O. DEPT. OTTAWA

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15th, 1946

NARY A SPACE TO PARK

Wainwright has not yet reached the proportions of a large city like Edmonton, but sometimes the parking problem in town on Saturday night is just about as acute. The maddening thing in connection with this is the fact that on both sides of the street there usually is ample room if it were used to the best advantage.

In the horse and buggy days parking did not present itself as a problem, as long as there was a hitching post somewhere within the town limits. Today this is quite different, for Saturday night is a night for visiting as well as for shopping and the best place to visit is in your own or your friends car. This alone accounts for the reason that many people are anxious to park their cars along the main street in Wainwright on a Saturday night.

Why then is it that one must look for 15 minutes, driving up and down hoping against hope that there might be a small spot that they can squeeze into without taking or leaving paint from their own and the other fellow's fenders? Quite often this does happen, too, for sometimes the distances left between cars is almost enough to crawl into and sometimes it only appears that way.

If every driver had consideration for every other driver it might boil down to a different story. If every driver were careful to park his car at a 45 degree angle instead of 30 or 60 degrees, it would also mean that more cars could be parked to the block. Approximately 18 inches between vehicles would insure enough passage room to lock and unlock each car and yet could not be considered extravagant.

One feature which would help in parking would be if the town saw fit to mark the sidewalk curb with a yellow line every so far. If this were done, and the motorists made to stay within the two lines meant for him, it would insure a maximum number of cars to the block. If the town policemen were instructed to carry out the regulations and issue a few of those tickets which every motorist dreads receiving, in a short time it would be a forgotten matter and we would find sensible parking.

What do you say? Don't you think this would help solve in some degree that problem of finding a space to park on Saturday nights?

IT'S NOW OPEN

The new hospital addition opened last week on the scheduled date. This is quite a record for this size of a building considering the construction and supply headaches that have had to be met. It is just one year ago that the basement was started and during that time shortages have been the rule instead of the exception.

This new hospital will provide a service to the patients of the Wainwright Municipal District second to none. It is doubtful whether there is a finer hospital to be found in Alberta at the present time, either large or small.

The people who visited and saw the new building on its opening day were overwhelmed when they saw what the new building had to offer. The comments heard bear this out. Most everyone couldn't believe that such a fine institution could be theirs. Some joked at the thought that they wouldn't mind becoming a patient, if for nothing more than a rest cure. This is the reception the new building got on its opening day.

The Board members of the hospital district, as well as the matron and staff are to be congratulated on their efforts they have put into this institution. They have worked hard on giving us the finest possible for the money. While on the subject of money, it might be well to point out that the final completion did take extra funds which were not included in the original estimate. This was caused by the rising of prices and by changes in the plans as construction progressed. It is doubtful whether the additional cost will ever be noticed on a 20 year basis, for by the end of that time it will be forgotten.

The Wainwright district has a hospital of which it can be proud. A hospital by which if comparisons are made to the former premises, is just "out of this world."

A BLESSING

Only a few short weeks ago this column attacked the sidewalk construction program in Wainwright. We doubt whether this verbal outburst did any good, but now we have a cement sidewalk completed practically to the hospital door. Something that has been sadly needed for a good many years.

While the newly laid sidewalk does not go completely to the hospital, it does end at a point so close that the short distance left is only a small matter. The Star has it on good authority that this small portion will be completed and it is expected to be finished before freeze-up. It was impossible to complete this short strip at the time of finishing the last block as the hospital grounds were not then leveled. Since then they have been made ready for landscaping.

To the members of the town council responsible for this latest improvement we offer bouquets and join with all residents of the town and district who consider this newly laid walk the blessing it is.

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By Harold Morrison

A strong segment of one of Canada's two major parent labor bodies was preparing today to try to dismantle the shadowy structure of Communism within the organization. In time, it may mean that the turbulent Canadian Seamen's Union will find itself without a higher affiliation.

Termed "Red-dominated" by lake shipping companies, the C.S.U. was the main cause for the "biggest internal revolt in years in its parent body, the 370,000,000-man Trades and Labor Congress, which with the Canadian Congress of Labor controls the vast majority of organized Canadian labor.

Just how the revolt, which broke ground in Ottawa last week, crystallized is still unknown but it was clear that much of T.L.C.'s strength was behind the move to oust Communists and Communist sympathizers.

Percy Bengough, T.L.C. president, said he didn't think the move "serious." In an interview, he said the leaders of the revolt—heads of 23 international unions—were "murmuring" themselves into decisions about their importance.

But he later summoned the T.L.C. executive to meet in Ottawa Sept. 10 to consider action against the insurgents.

The A.P.L.-affiliated Seafarers' International Union today or so before absorbed the C.S.U.'s men, the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union and thus ended its mongrel career.

This development came after the T.L.C. had denounced the C.S.U. members as "scabs" for manning ships which the C.S.U. men left when they staged a strike against the shipping companies.

The S.I.U. heaped another log on the fire when it announced it would seek membership on every front where the C.S.U. is organized. This indicated an extension of the rivalry to both coasts.

Mr. Bengough appeared to have the alternative of changing his views about the C.S.U. or "bucking the ice" of the rivalry with the other convention of the T.L.C. in Victoria. He showed no signs of backing down.

Pen Pal Snappers
Canada's external affairs department reported a new type of espionage—pen pal snappers.

A "gentleman from Vienna" had written to a Canadian Arctic post asking for a postcard with "harbor views" in exchange for which he would return Viennese cathedral scenes.

A telephone company had received several requests from persons in the Russian-occupied sector of Germany for copies of Canadian telephone books.

Reverend "pen pals," the department said in a statement, it labelled the practice "sinister" though not "startlingly serious." A spokesman said: "There obviously is something pretty sinister when someone starts asking for harbor views of Arctic posts."

The same type of Soviet snooping also was reported in the United States. There, chambers of commerce and other public bodies were getting letters asking for maps of highways, railway lines and other information. These, too, came from Soviet-dominated areas in Europe.

The government's travel bureau immediately clamped down on the shipments of literature asked for by persons in Soviet-controlled areas. All replies to letters from these areas were being held up.

Ahead of Russia
Canada is ahead of Russia in one important aspect of war material. It was learned last week—the field of atomic energy.

Come what may, Canadian scientists believe that this nation has sprung ahead in the race for atomic supremacy and now is shouldering the Belgian Congo for the position of the world's greatest producer of uranium.

One of these scientists is 47-year-old Arvid Thunata, Norwegian-born engineer who heads the radioactivity division of the government's mines bureau.

Without quoting "grades, production or processes," he said in an interview he is fully satisfied that Canada is "on the right road to a bright atomic future."

"Much has yet to be done, but things are thoroughly successful."

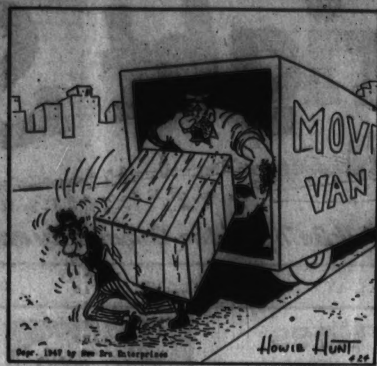
He agreed with atomic energy control board scientists in Ottawa that it is quite possible that Canada has already exceeded the Congo's known uranium production.

But of more importance in case of war, Mr. Thunata is certain that Canada exceeds Russia's rate of uranium production—an essential in the manufacture of atomic bombs.

Pole Seekers
After six weeks of hunting, a scientific expedition of 14 finally

IN OUR TIME

By Horie Hunt



Dep. 1947 by Horie Hunt

"THE GOSH SAKES—WILL YA TRY AN' KEEP YER END UP!"

Joe Rutledge Says

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

BLOOD FROM A STONE

The constant demand among citizens for more and more looking after must have an end somewhere. The belief is based on the familiar and pertinent wisdom of the saying "You can't get blood from a stone." Many politicians and others seem to believe that there is an endless source of revenue to provide for all sorts of do-good activities and services. To run contrary to this popular belief is to be grouped at once with modern-day Scrooges as stony hearted, selfish, and inhuman.

There are inescapable social obligations that no one would want to evade. There are other obligations that we would like to assume as our abilities permit. As we face those people who are always asking for more, we would like to know how well we have fared up to these obligations and how much more we might be expected to do. We are using some figures presented in a bulletin of the Council of Social Service of the Church of England in Canada. They are government figures, and we quote them from the Council because no one would suspect it of urging our private advantage against our responsibilities.

It is not that they but who suggest that the figures might make us stop and consider before we go blithely about the business of demanding more and more of a burdened citizenship. The various charges grouped together represent an average annual toll of \$896 on every family in Canada.

Now go a little farther and remember that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics records that in 1946 there were a little better than two and a half million Canadians who paid income tax on incomes over \$600. The total was just short of five billion dollars. This, quite obviously, is the group that must carry

Without It There'd Be No Type to Set This Squib In

The most useful of the 26 letters of the alphabet is the "E"—useful because it does more work than any other.

The letter "E" is an unfortunate letter, however, since it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time.

But those who translate the letter "E" should not forget that it is never in war, always in peace, is the beginning of existence, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, no heaven; no wine or women both so necessary to make one enjoyable.

It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, is the beginning of eternity, the end of time and space, the beginning of every end, and the end of every place. And there would be no exchange from whence this was taken.

found the pole.
They are the pole hunters who left in mid-July to seek the north magnetic pole and do a bit of hunting. Members of the party said they expended some 30 rifle shots before they bagged a bear.

However, they proudly reported to the government that Canada still is in possession of the pole—latitude 78 north, longitude 106 west—on Prince of Wales Island in Canada's Arctic zone, some 200 miles north of the point marked on most maps.

the bulk of the load for the social services. And the load represents 15% of their income as adjusted for taxation purposes. We used to remember that 10% of a total income "given to the Lord" was considered reasonable and just. Admittedly there are other factors entering into the case, but, despite these, the fact remains that we are doing a lot with our available resources. Before we demand more, and add more charges to the close to a billion dollars which social services are now costing us, we should pause and consider. In 1946 the total earnings of the whole working force of Canada was just \$9,817,000,000. It might just be possible for a nation to socialize itself into bankruptcy.

Alaska Tells Work Seekers to Stay Away

By James H. Ferguson
Fairbanks, Alaska—Alaska, last frontier of the United States, is tearing down its "help wanted" signs for the first summer in eight years.

Alaska is caught between booms and hopes the Alaska Highway "boomers" will stay home. Daily job queries from the United States are being answered "maybe next year."

Here and at Anchorage—the territory's war-boom cities—the usual late-summer roar of construction machines is but a rumble. Camps that have thrived with activity as crews turned out for shifts in the long sunny days of northern summers are emptying.

Milton Wade, manager of the Fairbanks office of the territorial employment service, sums it up with "no more men and women needed in Alaska at present." His advice to anyone thinking of migrating northward this year is a terse warning: "stay home—it will only mean grief."

Boomers are rolling over the Alaska Highway in record numbers and can't find jobs. Most of them are broke on arrival. They are selling their gear and luggage on the sidewalks of Anchorage and Fairbanks for gasoline to return home. They've gutted the used-car market. Need Homesteaders

Alaska wants homesteaders; needs more permanent settlers to stay and develop the territory. But very few of the young men and women arriving this summer are prepared financially for the task. Others planned summer jobs to help buy bacon and beans for the long winter months ahead. Most are dumbfounded when told they should have at least \$5,000 to tide them through an initial settlement period.

Faced with the tight 1946 job situation, the newcomer is puzzled by the money being spent in the Alaska boom towns. The answer at Anchorage and Fairbanks is in pay-rolls for thousands of soldiers at Fort Richardson and airmen at Elmendorf. Ladd and Eielson Fields—what pulled down the wholesale batches of "help wanted" signs this summer was unexpected. First inkling of a break in the boom came late in the spring. Just when crews normally shift to high gear for the long Arctic summer work days, the military halted scores of vast projects for lack of money.

The territory's two basic industries—gold mining and commercial fishing—falters. Gold mines are being squeezed between high labor and machinery costs. Salmon packers report the catch until last month was down a third from the previous year. Next year however, the construction schedule is expected to roll ahead again full blast.

In the southeast Alaskan Panhandle, the development of timber and pulp resources has moved forward.

ward. But the pulp industry is a long-range project that will take years to shape up into a big employer.

Girl Researchers Work With Grains

Winnipeg—Women have risen above the role of chief cooks in the farm home. Nowadays, those with an interest in agriculture are studying new developments in grain growing, aiming to use their knowledge in research laboratories.

Exemplifying the trend-toward research in a field formerly reserved for men are two agriculture students at the University of Manitoba—Annis Storagard of Ochr River, Man., and Ruth Zloten of Winnipeg.

Both have been working on grain projects this summer at the university.

Miss Storagard, blonde and a Viking type, is following in the footsteps of her father and grandfather, who made careers of farming in Manitoba. She plans to do lab work after graduation, but is looking forward to living on a farm again.

Seek Northern Corn
She has been working during the summer with S. B. Helgason, assistant professor of plant science, who is experimenting for a drought-resistant variety of feed corn, suitable for growing in northern areas of the province.

Miss Zloten's main interest just now is in making barley. She is a third-year student and has plans for post-graduate work. Then, after spending some time in a grain laboratory, she hopes to go overseas to put her knowledge to work.

Miss Zloten works eight hours a day selecting barley plants which are better than the parent plants. This is her contribution toward a three-year program aimed at developing a smooth-bristled, rust-resistant malting barley plant.

SAVES HOMES IN STRESS
CHURCH WORK SECOND
London—Women torn between home and church work should "recognize frankly that their chosen vocation is matrimony," says Miss Cecilia M. Addy, writer and churchwoman, in her book "The Role of Women in the Church," published by the Press and Publications Board of the Church Assembly.

First responsibility of a wife is her husband and children; and "the creation and maintenance of a happy Christian home" is not only her duty but "her best service to the church."

The most successful ministers' wives, she adds are "those who consider their matrimonial obligations first."

There was a growing recognition that "women have a part to play in the service of the church which is peculiar to themselves, and that their activities are complementary to those of the clergy."

REES LIKE TAN SHEN
Victoria—Nervous persons and those well tanned should stay away from bees, C. B. Gooderham of Ottawa said here. Stinging bees are attracted by such persons. He should know—he's chief apiarist, Dominion department of agriculture.

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Southern Fried Chicken
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Assorted Garnish Soup Dessert Beverage
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A Call to Peace

(Edwin Markham)

Live and let live was the call of old,
The call of the world when the world
was cold;
The call of men when they pulled
apart;
The call of the race with a chill on
its heart.
But live and help live is the cry of
the new,
The cry of the world with the dream
showing through;
The cry of the brother-world rising
to birth,
The cry of the Christ for a comrade
like earth.

Ringrot Warning

At this time of the year potato growers are most conscious of the threat of ringrot. Harvest time is the proving time, for it is then that the use of diseased seed is made evident by the appearance of infected hills.

Dr. L. E. Tyler, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Edmonton states that one ringrot potato at planting time contains millions of bacteria and the cutting knife carries these to 20 or more of the sets next cut. Thus, the infection spreads by leaps and bounds, and one infected set may mean complete infection of the whole crop within three years if not checked by a change in seed.

The bacteria may be carried on used bags, planting and harvesting tools, or by storage in infected bins. If you are so unfortunate as to get ringrot in your crop, it is not enough to secure clean seed. You must also disinfect everything that has been in contact with the ringrot potatoes. Otherwise, your pains will be wasted and you will still have the pest. Particular care should be given to used bags brought on to your place. They should all be disinfected.

About 17,000 furnaces and heating boilers were produced in Canada during the first quarter of 1948.



BETTER BE SAFE

Child health authorities are in accord when it comes to emphasizing the value of immunization in the protection of the health and lives of children.

Dr. Elizabeth Chant Robertson of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children and the University of Toronto's Department of Paediatrics is one child health expert who finds it difficult to believe that "in these enlightened days" there are still people who doubt the value of immunization. In an article "Better Be Safe" in the current issue of HEALTH, the Health League of Canada's official magazine, Dr. Robertson expresses the view that "it is even harder to believe that there are actually people in Canada who know nothing at all about it and who don't know what immunization means".

To spread the gospel of immunization and to emphasize to parents of children who have not been protected, through immunization, again at such diseases as diphtheria, whooping cough and smallpox, the Health League of Canada this week is sponsoring "National Immunization Week". In cooperation with official health departments, the Health League, a voluntary health education association, is attempting to make Canadians realize that the 290 deaths in Canada last year from diphtheria and whooping cough were needless.

It is known that toxoid prevents diphtheria, that whooping cough vaccine checks whooping cough, and that vaccination has just about wiped out smallpox.

Here is what Dr. Robertson has to say about these three diseases and their preventives—

Diphtheria is extremely dangerous in young children under five years of age. She remarks that it might be possible to avoid contact with people who have diphtheria and to avoid the germs in milk by pasteurization, but it is impossible, except by use of toxoid, to prevent contracting it from "carriers"—persons who are not ill themselves but who carry the dangerous germs in their noses and throats.

Dr. Robertson emphasizes that diphtheria toxoid is absolutely harmless and should be given first to children when they are six months old. She emphasizes the value of "booster" doses later on.

Whooping cough for years has been regarded too lightly, according to Dr. Robertson. It is serious in children under two years of age. A whooping cough vaccine has been produced which is 80 per cent effective as a complete preventive, while the protection obtained by the 20 per cent, while not complete, is

sufficient to make the disease much less severe. Preparations containing both toxoid and whooping cough vaccine are now available.

Smallpox is rare in Canada because of vaccination. However, Dr. Robertson warns that chances cannot be taken with the disease. The more unvaccinated people there are, the more chance there is of an epidemic.

Dr. Robertson also discusses immunization agents which are available but which are not as universally used or which have not yet been proven as effective as the three above. These concern tetanus (lockjaw), tuberculosis, scarlet fever, and typhoid.

As for the effectiveness of DDT in tuberculosis control, Dr. Robertson comments: "It may be that it will provide an additional weapon in our war against this disease."

SMALLPOX PROTECTION STILL NECESSARY

The latest generation of Canadians know little or nothing of that once-dreaded disease, smallpox. There have been very few cases in recent years, and it is doubtful if many of the nation's physicians have actually seen an active case of what once was a scourge.

The reason for the disappearance of smallpox, of course, is vaccination—a proven immunizing process discovered and perfected by England's Dr. Edward Jenner in 1796.

However, while smallpox is now an almost forgotten disease, care should be taken that it does not break out again. In a "National Immunization Week" message to the nation the Health League of Canada states this once-dreaded scourge can again become a menace if vaccination is neglected. Vaccination and re-vaccination procedures should be maintained because there is no natural immunity to smallpox.

Anyone who has not been vaccinated can contract the disease—vaccination is the only protection. "National Immunization Week" is sponsored annually by the Health League of Canada in co-operation with official departments of health.

RELIEVES NEW TREE BOON TO PRAIRIES

Vancouver—The hardy hantui of the Prairies has been crossed with imported filberts by a British Columbia nurseryman who pioneered the development of the nut industry in the province.

He is J. V. Gellatly of Westbank, B.C., who had an exhibit at the Pacific National Exhibition here.

"I've crossed the hard little hazelnut with a large filbert," he said. "The tree will be a good thing for Prairie farmers. It will give them windbreaks, and will prevent soil erosion."

"Prairie farmers will not need to worry about harvesting them. They can be picked up after they fall to the ground. If snow falls there will be no need to worry. The shells protect them. They can be harvested after the snow melts."

Honey Grades

The quality of honey produced in Alberta varies not only from district to district but also from farm to farm. In order that the consumer may choose the kind of honey preferred, grade standards have been established. These standards are not yet in force in Alberta, but most of the larger beekeepers adhere to them.

W. G. LeMaitre, Provincial Apiarist, Alberta Department of Agriculture advises that honey is classified according to colour, as White, Golden, Amber and Dark. Most honey that is light in colour is mild, while dark honey is strong in flavour. Honey can therefore be purchased to suit the taste on the basis of colour.

Each class of honey is further divided in grades No. 1, 2 or 3. No. 1 honey is thick, that is low in moisture content and free from wax, dirt or other foreign material. Lower grade honeys may be too high in moisture or be insufficiently strained.

No. 1 White honey is generally considered the best and commands the top price. Most Alberta honey is white, mild and pleasantly flavoured. This is characteristic of all honey produced from alfalfa and the clovers—Alberta's principle honey plants.

Producers can maintain high quality honey by allowing it to ripen well before extracting. Honey is generally well ripened when it is two thirds or more capped. Careful straining to remove all wax particles is essential in producing a number 1 grade honey.

FLIERS PITCH TENTS NEAR AIRPORT RUNWAY

Edmonton—Observers gaped when a section of Edmonton's municipal airport took on the appearance of a boy scout camp, a flock of small tents mushrooming beside the runway, with a small aircraft parked beside each.

Occupants were five United States army veterans taking a flying course and their instructor, off on a

cross-country trip. The former G.I.'s emergency equipment for overnight short of funds, were using their accommodation.



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Yes, whether it's that smart, new camera you've had your eye on, a better vacation next year, a new dining-room suite or a home of your own... you've made a good start toward getting it when you put your first dollar down... in a Savings Account at the Bank of Montreal.

Thousands of our good customers started their bank accounts with just a dollar or so... and they have never regretted it. Why not join this B of M family? First set your objective. Then, start saving... regularly. You'll be surprised how quickly your money mounts up. Remember, though... it's that "dollar down" that counts most—the dollar that opens your B of M Savings Account. Today's the day to start it.



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Your separator, running at extremely high speed, needs a special oil to maintain steady lubrication and prevent wear and the resulting violent vibration. Imperial Cream Separator Oil is scientifically made to protect the close-fitting bearings of your separator in summer heat and especially in winter cold when ordinary oils tend to congeal.

Imperial Penetrating Oil is especially useful in overhaul jobs for loosening rusty nuts and bolts. It is also valuable for curing squeaks and stiffness in automobile, wagon and carriage springs. It works its way between tightly fitting metal surfaces, dissolves gummy substances and gives real lubrication.



Powdered mica is one of the ingredients in this high quality axle grease that provides smooth operation for wagons, spreaders, hayloaders, etc. A thin film is effective and long lasting—so lubricating even when the spindle appears dry! When you buy axle grease be sure it's "Mica".

These and numerous other Imperial products needed on the farm are available from your Imperial Oil dealer or agent.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Farm Division

CONTINUATION OF W. T. LANE RETIRES AFTER 46 YEARS

(continued from page 1)

Bank. From there he moved to Brudenheim and being the first agent at that point opened the station. After different moves he finally settled in Fort Saskatchewan as agent in 1917 and remained there until moving to Wainwright in 1933.

Mr. Lane's final retirement date is October 3rd and this will end 46 years with the C.N.R. and 46 years of active work in railroading. When questioned about his future plans Tommy stated that he didn't have any. At present both he and Mrs. Lane are away enjoying holidays and when they return to town it is likely they will reside in Wainwright for a while before making any definite move.

McCafferty & Browning

The weather this past week has continued to speed up harvesting; combining, threshing and hauling are in full swing.

Walter Taylor has been down from Wainwright combining on his old farm this week. Mrs. Taylor vis-

ited at Mrs. Lance Jackson's on Saturday.

Little Jimmy Mahoney has been a patient at Wainwright Hospital this past week.

Harry Alwood of Browning is being congratulated on winning a scholarship to the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta. Darcy Browning UFWA met at the home of Mrs. Wilfred McPeake on Wednesday.

Henry Spencer was a business visitor to Edmonton this past week. Wilfred McPeake and Wesley Connelly have both appeared with new cars.

GREENSHIELDS

Mrs. Patsy White returned from the coast last Tuesday and this week has returned to her studies at Wainwright High School. She is staying at the dormitory.

Mr. J. M. Patterson has again been a patient at Wainwright hospital, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. A. Lundberg who lost his brother last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg and family attended his funeral at Hughenden.

GILT EDGE

(Last week)

Mrs. F. Anderson and sons visited at the D. Gardiner home on Tuesday afternoon.

After spending several weeks at Clear Lake Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClelland have now moved back to their home at Lloydminster.

Threshing operations are now general in the district with some of the farmers having finished.

Mr. D. Buhler of the Wainwright Gospel Mission made several calls in the district on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kitchen spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Edmonton.

The W.M.S. meeting which was to have been held Friday, was postponed a week due to the busy season.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Plaxton are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Plaxton's aunt, Mrs. F. Girard of Drumheller, also her brother Andrew Blasen who is here from Leduc, and visited the oil well which is producing on his farm.

Mrs. J. Reid and Irene of Wainwright spent Saturday visiting with Mrs. Joe McClelland.

Schools in this district started on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Norman Bentley spent last week visiting with her cousin Mrs. Ed. Plaxton.

Mr. Jack McClelland and Mr. Kip Fletcher motored over from Lloydminster on Friday to spend the week-end at their respective homes.

(This week)

Mr. J. M. Anderson of Viking visited Wednesday evening with Mr. Dave McClelland.

Billy and Frank McClelland were over from Lloydminster on Tuesday and drove back the following day.

Mrs. Bert Kitchen and baby daughter visited with Mrs. Dave McClelland last Wednesday.

Many from this district attended the opening of the New Hospital on Thursday and were very pleased with the new building.

The W.M.S. held their meeting on Friday, September 10th, at the home of Mrs. R. Armstrong in Wainwright with seven members and two visitors present.

Mrs. Elsie Harris arrived home on Saturday from New Westminster.

B.C. where she has been visiting for the past year.

The bit went on the Stuart Plaxton farm is being spayed up again with men working on it last week and this.

Don't come to Wainwright with an empty truck. The P.M.C. Committee want all the field stone they can get. Contact John Mitchell of Marshall Wells Hardware.

Giles News

With the click of combines, the hum of threshing outfits, the rattle of racks in the twilight and five o'clock breakfasts, harvest is in full swing in the district once again.

What might have been a bad accident ended up fortunate enough for Stanley Pugh last week when his horses decided they wanted their freedom. Stan reports it was rather hard on bones and fences, but he thinks he will survive. Another near tragedy happened on Monday when a horse driven by Howard Waddell was of the opinion that he didn't care much for threshing outfits and undertook to show his dislike in no uncertain terms. "Bobby" Howard knew what was what, he discovered he had an empty barnyard where Mr. Horses used to was.

We hear a number of people in the district have joined the stuck-up club lately—in fact they have come to the point where they really are getting stuck up. It all comes about from the fact that they are extracting the honey stored up by their busy little bees during the summer months.

School began last week at Giles with Mr. George Ferguson of Edmonton in charge; at Silgo Miss Eleanor Meyer is the teacher and Miss Margaret Greibrok is in charge of Empire. Giles school has an enrollment of 16 pupils this year with one grade nine. There are no new beginners.

Mrs. Eileen Pugh, who is attending high school in Wainwright this year, spent the week-end at her home here. Eileen and Olive Thurston are bachelors in town and from reports received, enjoying it.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Treliak brought baby Carol home from the hospital on Saturday last.

The first meeting of the Junior Red Cross was held at school on Friday when the following officers were elected: president, George Chasterman; vice president, Ronald Matthews; secretary, Iris Waddell; treasurer, Ken James; chairman of program committee, Ben James; chairman of lunch committee, Iola James.

Mr. Jack Shadbolt is home from the hospital now. We are glad to see you back with us, Jack.

A few people from the district

were in to the hospital opening on Wednesday last, Thursday. They think it is a grand structure and that we should see it. Well, boys, let us hope we will not need to see the inside of the place very often from now on, eh.

Mrs. Roach, spent the long week-end at home. George Ferguson visited with the Arvids family in the Silgo district that week.

FABYAN

Miss Fran Flood of Leduc is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright.

Art Kleinmeyer is the proud owner of a new Dodge coach.

Target practice is becoming the common sport in Fabyan. Perhaps the valley reports from over the hill give the "4-amateurs" the stage.

John Macdonald is going to Edmonton this week and will undergo a major operation. We wish her good luck and a speedy recovery.

The LaPalms were the first in our district to have all of their fall threshing completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and family of Vermilion visited with Mrs. Majdler on Sunday.

Mr. Grant of Edmonton was in Fabyan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser returned home on Sunday from Calgary, having attended the funeral of Mrs. Fraser's father, Mr. Fred Murray, which took place on Friday, Sept. 10. Mrs. Fraser also visited her sister who is seriously ill in a Calgary hospital.

Mr. Dave Holt of Edmonton was home over the long week-end and returned to Edmonton Monday afternoon.

Mr. H. Douchette of Edmonton brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright spent Friday afternoon at Fabyan. He is travelling auditor for Government Telephone.

Mrs. W. Whitley is home again after having spent the past ten days in the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. Joe Pickett is helping her mother-in-law cook for threshers. It looks as though the rain might interfere and give these threshers a breather.

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General Repairs

Let us serve you when you need Automotive Service.

Our shop and mechanics are trained to service all your general repair work.

Leo's Service Garage

Wainwright Alberta

5c - \$5.00 Store News

Men's 2 1/2 lb. Wool & Cotton Work Sox, pair 50c

Men's Leather Work Gloves \$1.19, \$2.00 and \$2.25

Small Boys Tweed Trousers, sizes 5, 6 and 8x, pr. \$2.98

Boys Dryas Shirts, assorted stripes, 11 to 14 \$1.79

Ladies Good Quality Lisle Hose, 9 to 10 1/2 75c

Big Assortment of Ladies, Misses and Childrens Sweaters, Ladies Lingerie, Slips, Panties, Brassiers, Etc

Smallwares—Cosmetics, Tooth Pastes; Shaving Accessories and complete line of notions.

Wainwright 5c - \$5.00 Store

Fresh and Cured Meats

Good Variety of Fish

WHATEVER YOUR TASTE IN MEATS WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF THE BETTER CUTS

Service Meat Market

E. Schumacker Phone 63

FOR MEALS . . .

with that home cooked flavour

STROMME'S Cafe

Phone 146 "WE HAVE THE COFFEE" Wainwright

Hey Folks!

HAVE YOU

A son or daughter away?

Attending School, College or in training . . .

Let us send them "The STAR"

Only \$2.00 per year and They'll be in touch with Home every week

Subscribe Now to the Wainwright Star

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Master Grande Electric Washer

World's finest portable clothes washing machine. The small washer that does a big job of washing.

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Going-Going-Going- THESE GREAT READING BUYS!

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper Both for the Price Shown

1 Redbook Magazine 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 True Story 1 Yr. \$1.00

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1 Magazine Digest 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Modern Romance 1 Yr. \$1.00

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1 National Home 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Chatelaine 1 Yr. \$1.00

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1 Health (6 issues) 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Country Guide 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Saskatchewan Farmer 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Reader's Digest 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Open Road for Boys 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Judy's News 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Flower Grower 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Screen Romances 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian) 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Outdoor 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 U.S. Camera 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Western Producer 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Canadian Poultry Review 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Canada Poultryman 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Canadian Silver Fox 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Free Press Weekly Farmer 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Breeder's Gazette (Amer.) 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 American Fruit Grower 1 Yr. \$1.00

THE "EXTRA" SAVING SPECIAL THIS NEWSPAPER (1 year) AND THREE GREAT MAGAZINES \$3.85

For Both Newspaper and Magazines

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1 Redbook Magazine 1 Yr. \$1.00

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1 Parents' Magazine 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Popular Mechanics 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Magazine Digest 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Modern Romance 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Sports Afield 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 U.S. Camera 1 Yr. \$1.00

GROUP B—Choose TWO Magazines

1 National Home 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Chatelaine 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Family Herald 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Health (6 issues) 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Country Guide 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Saskatchewan Farmer 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Reader's Digest 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Open Road for Boys 1 Yr. \$1.00

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1 Free Press Weekly Farmer 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Breeder's Gazette (Amer.) 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 American Fruit Grower 1 Yr. \$1.00

THE SUPER ECONOMY OFFER: This Newspaper 1 yr. and Three Big Magazines for only \$3.35

1 Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 National Home Monthly 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Chatelaine 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Family Herald 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Health (6 issues) 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Country Guide 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Saskatchewan Farmer 1 Yr. \$1.00

1 Reader's Digest 1 Yr. \$1.00

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1 Judy's News 1 Yr. \$1.00

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Check magazine desired and enclosed with coupon. Continue: 1 coupon 2. Place and send us the office checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

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STREET OR R.F.D. _____

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Dormitory Doings

Visitors at the Wainwright Dormitory last Sunday afternoon to see Mr. and Mrs. Carter and family included Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston of Irma, and their son Constable Lloyd Johnston of the R.C.M.P. at Camport, N.B., also Mrs. J. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith and son of Edmonton and Mr. Pryce Jones of Irma.

Mr. Kenneth Cornfield of Edmonton and Miss Patay White of Green-shield arrived at the Dormitory last Sunday evening to take the grade twelve course at the Wainwright High School.

Of the former Dorm students who wrote one or more of the supplement-exam papers—Keith Wakefield, Frances Peterson, Margaret Smith, and Mary White were all successful. Congratulations.

Winners Announced in Model Plane Contest

Last week saw the winners announced of the model airplane contest conducted by Patterson's Dept. Store. Ten entries were received, among them everything from a glider to a Spitfire. Cash prizes were given by the management and the models were displayed in the store window for a week, causing high interest in the hobby.

Winners and their prizes were:

D. Marsden	\$3.75
W. Mitchell	\$3.75
W. Hawley	\$2.50
R. Koch	\$2.50

Mrs. A. D'Albertain of Chauvin was a week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. W. J. Huntingford last week.

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. P. Moore of Irma, on September 11th, a girl—Mrs. Irma.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson of Rimbou at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on September 14th, a boy—Douglas Miles.

Don't come to Wainwright with an empty truck. The P.M.C. Committee want all the field stone they can get. Contact John Mitchell of Marshall Wells Hardware.

Mr. Sam Aykroyd is now the driver of a new half-ton Chevrolet truck recently purchased from the Buffalo Service Station.

Mr. A. R. McHugh, from Vilna, Alta. is the relief agent at the C.N. Station while Mr. T. Lane is on vacation.

Mrs. Bob Haire and daughters who have been visiting with her mother Mrs. MacLaughlin for the past two months left for their home at Calmar last Thursday. Mr. Bob Haire spent a few days visiting in town before returning home with his family.

Mr. W. Carsell left last week for the coast to visit with his brother in Vancouver.

Mrs. W. J. Huntingford spent last Friday visiting in the city with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huntingford.

Mr. Henry Wilhart was here from Vulcan to spend the week-end with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder leave on Wednesday of this week for Edmonton where they plan to make their home while Herbert attends the University where he will study for his degree in Pharmacy.

Rev. D. Buhler will hold church service in the Gilt Edge Park Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, September 15. Everyone is welcome to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Malone and son Michael left on Tuesday for their home in Jasper after visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Crockett in town.

Miss Elsie Harris who has been visiting with her sister Mrs. H. Higgins in New Westminster and friends in Vancouver for almost a year returned home on Saturday night's train.

Mr. Gus Gehring was a week-end visitor to Edmonton.

H. Capt. J. E. Levoe from Currie Barracks in Calgary, who is a padre with the P.P.C.L.I. visited with Rev. Father Edmund at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lilly returned last week from Toronto where they have been on vacation visiting with their daughter Mrs. Woodger who lives there.

Mrs. Rosalie Taylor arrived from Edmonton last Wednesday to spend the week-end with Miss O. Sim and also attend the opening of the new hospital.

CONTINUATION OF IRMA TRAGEDY TO BE BELIEVED FROM SALVATION ARMY FUND
continued from page 1

It is in this impartial and practical administration to the needs of humanity in time of distress that the Salvation Army does its great social work. This family needs help urgently and as a member of the community served by Wainwright we are pleased to bring the case to the public attention.

Announcement

The Beauty Bar

is now open for business as usual with

Miss Jacee Jackson in charge

For appointments

Phone 150

For Your Truck Service and Coal Supplies—

Phone 816
Joe Ficker
Fabyan

Correction: In the Wainwright School Division minutes, appearing last week, the Dormitory rates were erroneously stated as \$37.00 per month. This should have read \$17.00 per month for each student.

Mr. Carl Blufford had been "under the weather" for the past week and is confined to his home.

Mr. Bernard Young is in the district this week to tune the pianos in the Wainwright School Division and will be able to make appointments for a limited number of private tunings.

His friends in Wainwright will regret to learn of the accident suffered by Mr. MacDowry when his hand was badly injured when caught by some of the machinery in his bakery at Hanna.

Mrs. Bernice Collette arrived last Friday from Calgary to visit with her mother Mrs. R. Fraser in Airdrie and with Mr. and Mrs. L. Dahl in Wainwright.

Don't come to Wainwright with an empty truck. The P.M.C. Committee want all the field stone they can get. Contact John Mitchell of Marshall Wells Hardware.

We were sorry to learn that Mr. Dinny Ganderion is a patient in the Elk Point Hospital, having sustained a head injury on Monday, while working on an oil well there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rattray, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Reynolds, left on Monday to motor to Banff where they will attend the convention being held by the Federated Automobile Dealers of Canada there this week.

Curling enthusiasts will be interested to learn that the well at the curling rink has been drilled and at present has about 12 feet of water—so there should be good ice sheets this winter, folks!

L.A.C. Charles Davis, R.C.A.F., is here on leave from the East visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis in town.

Larger Attendance at Schools this Year

The public schools of Wainwright are literally "bursting at the seams" this year as school entered into the third week for the 1948-49 term. A full staff of teachers are on hand to bring reading, writing and arithmetic to the 322 pupils who have enrolled up to press time. It is fully expected that more names will be added to the registers by the time harvest is completed.

A break down in grades and comparison with last year's enrollment at the same time in the school term is listed below.

Grade 1	1947	1948
Grade 2	26	33
Grade 3	21	28
Grade 4	22	25
Grade 5	32	33
Grade 6	17	31
Grade 7	20	29
Grade 8	31	26
Grade 9	25	32
Grade 10	27	23
Grade 11	19	28
Grade 12	32	29
	19	20

Gilt Edge Resident Marks 80th Birthday

Congratulations and the best wishes of his many friends are extended to Mr. Dave McClenon, who on September 7 reached his eightieth year. Mr. McClenon is in good health and occupies his time with general farm work having just completed the stocking of his crop. To the hardy old times such as Mr. McClenon the country owes much of its prosperity.

Mr. McClenon was born in Ireland and came to America at an early age, living at various places in Canada and North Dakota and at present at Gilt Edge. In February of this year he and Mrs. McClenon passed their 33rd wedding anniversary.

Again the best wishes of the community to Mr. McClenon on his birthday.

PLEA FOR HOUSING

So far as the property owner is concerned, it is to his advantage to encourage more housing. It would mean more homes from which to derive taxes for present operation and improvements.

—Carlton Place (Ont.) Canadian

Conference Report Given Wain. U.F.W.A.

The regular meeting of the Wainwright U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. W. Reynolds on Sept. 7th. Due to the busy season there was a small attendance. Report of conference was given. Mrs. Taylor gave report regarding home for the aged. Membership fee is to be sent to a Society for control of cancer. An invitation to be sent to our director Mrs. Armstrong to visit us at a future meeting. Report on Home Cooking Sale was given. It was decided to write the Board of the Wainwright Co-operative Association asking why we were restricted in what produce we could bring to them.

the home cooking sale held in the Co-op Store. Delegates to Junior Conference to be invited to give a report of same at our next meeting.

Next meeting to be at Mrs. W.C. Taylors home on October 5.

ALCOHOL AND DRIVING
The false sense of confidence which alcohol creates, generally results in an accident. Alcohol breeds a certain indifference towards other highway users which commands a costly toll.

—Lachute (Que.) Watchman
Good highways, properly built and properly maintained, linking Canadian cities and tourist areas would be self-supporting. Only politics and "muddling through" keep us from them.

Remington
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
\$79.75
Wainwright Pharmacy
Phone 48 Wainwright

Get Ready For WINTER DRIVING
Heaters — Frost Shields
Winter Fronts — Tire Chains
Studded Sure Grip and Knobby Tires
If you need them — we have them.
Reynolds Garage
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Phone 7 Wainwright

At ARMSTRONG'S
Leather Jackets . . .
for Dress Work or Sportswear



A smart new range of leather jackets for fall and winter in plain shades and two tones. Dressy and serviceable. Sizes 36 to 52 incl.

Priced . . . **12.50 17.95 21.50** up

Floor Coverings
A new shipment of Bezelex and Petrol floor covering just received. All smart patterns in rug or yardage.
A. C. ARMSTRONG CO.
Phone 16 Department Store Wainwright

SHELLS
Guns, Rifles
COATS — CAPS
WATER BARRELS
COAL AND GAS STOVES
COLEMAN LAMPS and LANTERNS
Buckles Hardware
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
Phone 86 Wainwright Alberta

Harvest Clothes in Stock
in full supply includes:
Men's "Greb" Work Boots \$6.25 to \$9.95
Men's Bib Overalls \$4.25
Men's Work Pants \$4.25
Boys "Greb" Work Boots \$5.50
Men's Work Shirts \$1.45 to \$3.95
Boys Sweaters, Jackets and Windbreakers in variety of colors at popular prices.
Ladies' and Misses' Fall and Winter Coats and Dresses
arriving each week. Visit our store before making your choice.
PATTERSON'S DEPT. STORE
PHONE 1 "SERVES YOU BETTER"

If You Are Planning An AUCTION SALE
Now Is The Time To Book Your Dates With
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Your Best Buy in a Fine Radio . . . THE Westinghouse "Consort"
Here's really outstanding value in a truly deluxe console radio with exclusive Westinghouse Polyphonic Reproduction plus all these great features:
• Beautiful selected walnut cabinet • standard broadcast plus expanded 25-31 metre and 41-49 metre bands • push-button tuning • phonograph connection and switch • built-in antenna.
\$169.00
terms to suit
Iverson Electric
"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL"
Phone 115 Wainwright

Congratulations To Master Douglas Miles Johnson and his Parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson of Ribstone
Marshall Wells Store congratulates Douglas on being the first baby born in the New Hospital.
MARSHALL-WELLS STORES
RYAN AND MITCHELL, OWNERS
PHONE 34 WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

Every Week Should Be Immunization Week

Saturday, September 12, marks the start-up of Canada's sixth annual "National Immunization Week" during which parents were warned that the only protection against such communicable and killing diseases as diphtheria, whooping cough and smallpox is immunization.

In sponsoring this annual observance, however, the Health League of Canada warns that immunization should not be forgotten once the "week" is over. Every week should be an immunization week—because the price of security against preventable disease is eternal vigilance. Private physicians and health departments everywhere are equipped

and willing to give the children of Canada the needed protection.

HAVING FUN

When some people go on holidays they really like a complete change. Just like two local men who spent a holiday at the Ohio Club on Lake of the Woods. One was dressed up as Robinson Crusoe and the other like Huckleberry Finn.

—Rainy River (Ont.) Record

NEED GOOD HIGHWAYS

Good highways, properly built and properly maintained, linking Canadian cities and tourist areas would be self-supporting. Only politics and "muddling through" keep us from them.

—Grand Forks (B.C.) Gazette

Household Hints

LUNCHES TO PACK

With the "back to school movement", many homemakers are again confronted with that daily problem of packing the school lunch.

There are several unalterable rules for planning school lunches. The meal should fit in with the other two meals of the day to fill the day's needs completely. Foods should be wrapped separately to keep them fresh and prevent mixing of flavours. The lunch box menu should have three groups of food. The first includes meat, eggs, cheese, fish or dried beans. These are usually made into sandwiches or salads. There should also be fruit or vegetables. If packed in a box, fruit may be preferred unpeeled and whole, but occasionally stewed fruit may be put in a small jar with screw top. Raw vegetables in salads or crisp vegetable sticks are good. A thermos bottle of milk or a cream soup will round out the meal. Perhaps the child would rather "eat his milk" in the form of custard or other milk pudding. In addition, a cookie or piece of cake will be popular.

Something different for a sandwich filling is always welcome, particularly if it can be made in quantity, kept for a time and used occasionally. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, have recipes for several sandwich fillings that will go over well with the child who carries a lunch. Adults will like them too.

BEST DEFENCE

Canada's best defence against (war) is whole-hearted military co-operation with our good and powerful neighbor and potential ally (the United States) in sealing the northern frontier against surprise attack. With that defence goes the necessity for seeing that the wings of the Communist fifth column are clipped.

—Temiskaming (Ont.) Speaker

The most comfortable temperature for the kitchen is about 66 degrees F. during the winter.

Hey Folks!



Crown Disposes of Almost all War Plants

Virtually all the industrial buildings constructed or financed directly by the Crown during the war have now been disposed of permanently or temporarily. Of their 33.5 million square feet of floor space, 84 per cent has been more or less permanently disposed of through sale to industry, transfer to government departments or to Crown corporations, or has been dismantled or demolished. An additional 16 per cent has been leased to industry, in part on a multiple tenancy basis, or temporarily transferred to the War Assets Corporation for war surplus storage purposes. The balance of only one per cent is now available for disposal. The Canadian Government financed the construction of 170 war plants during the war, at a cost of over \$200 million, excluding an expenditure of \$500 million on equipment.

The plants turned over to private industry, and being adapted to peace time production are expected to employ more than 60,000 people. They will be turning out almost every major type of manufactured product, including automobiles, aeroplanes, communications and electrical equipment, paper and wood products, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, plumbing and heating equipment, and textiles. Many of these commodities are being produced in Canada for the first time, and are thus contributing to the diversification of Canadian industry and the maintenance of a high level of employment.

HAVE YOU

A son or daughter away?

Attending School, College or in training . . .

Let us send them "The STAR"

Only \$2.00 per year and they'll be in touch with Home every week

Subscribe Now to the Wainwright Star

CONTINUATION OF NEWS SPOTLIGHT

continued from page 1

This reduction, along with cuts in the amounts granted France, Italy, Sweden and the Netherlands, went to make up \$5,000,000 extra granted to the British-American zone of Germany. France's allotment was reduced \$20,000,000, the Netherlands \$10,000,000 and Italy and Sweden \$5,000,000 each.

France drew the highest amount after Britain—\$980,000,000. Other allotments included: Italy, \$606,000,000; the Netherlands, \$406,000,000 of which \$34,000,000 is earmarked for the East Indies; Belgium, \$250,000,000; Austria, \$217,000,000; Denmark, \$110,000,000; Norway, \$94,000,000; Elze, \$79,000,000; Turkey, \$60,000,000; Sweden, \$43,000,000; Trieste, \$18,000,000; and Iceland, \$11,000,000. The House of Germany drew \$414,000,000.

CANADA TO BENEFIT BY E.C.A.

Official figures released at Washington reveal that Canada is sharing close to 20 per cent of all procurement expenditures made by the Economic Co-operation Administration and about one-third of all procurement outside the United States. Latest official summaries show that from the beginning of operations early in April to Aug. 31, procurement authorizations for Can-

ada amounted to \$222,400,000 out of a total of \$1,292,000,000 for all countries, including the United States.

Procurement within the "United States" in that period amounted to \$630,000,000, Canada was second. Purchases in participating countries accounted for \$149,000,000. The remainder was scattered among Latin American and other countries.

Food and agricultural products accounted for \$169,900,000 of the Canadian total. Industrial machinery and raw materials accounted for about \$32,000,000.

Since Aug. 31, the Canadian total has increased to about \$225,000,000 while the total over-all procurement has jumped to slightly more than \$1,445,000,000.

TENSION IN INDIA

The Hyderabad government has rejected India's demand to station Indian troops in Secunderabad, a law his own standing army and parliament Indian troops to enter the state ruled by the Nizam of Hyderabad, to maintain order.

India insists that the price paid that Dominion because Hyderabad lies wholly within the Dominion of India, and its population of about 16,000,000 is three-quarters Hindu. The Nizam refused, and border clash occurred. Finally, last week Nehru demanded that the Nizam out of Indian troops to enter the state ruled by the Nizam of Hyderabad, to maintain order.

Be Courteous on the Telephone

Speak plainly—close to the mouthpiece—when giving the operator your number, she appreciates not saying please—it sounds like three. The telephone—a modern convenience in a modern world. Use it, but be courteous, patient and speak slowly.

Thought prepared and suggested as a Community Service by—

Tony's Service Station

(with emphasis on the Service)

A. (TONY) KRISTENSEN

Phone 51 Wainwright

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The world's daily newspaper—

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community on world affairs who read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain new viewpoints, a better understanding of today's problems—PLUS help from its exclusive features on homecoming, education, business, health, music, radio, sports.

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"Thou Shalt Worship The Lord Thy God"

Have you somehow, someplace lost the regular attendance at the church of your choice? Deep in your heart you know that you and yours need the comfort and companionship and spiritual values the church of your faith gives so generously. Resolve now to play fair with your Church—and with yourself. Attend services this week!

BIBLE MESSAGE. John 1:29-30. The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. This is he of whom I said, After me cometh a man which is preferred before me for he was before me.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, September 13, 1948
11 a.m. Morning Worship;
Sermon: "FROM SEVENTEEN TO THIRTY."
Children's Story: "If I had not come"
12 a.m. Sunday School, and Young People's Crusader Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship;
Sermon: "AUTUMNAL HYMNAL"
Thursday, 8 p.m. Meeting of the Official Board in the S.S. Primary Room; all members are urged to attend.
Grace Church extends a welcome to all or any of its services.
Rev. M. DOBSON, R.A., Minister

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
Minister: Rev. H. Groves, R.A.
Sunday, September 13, 1948
Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
Subject: "Will there be Employment in Heaven—If So—What?"
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Explorers Group: Friday, 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice: Friday, 8:30 p.m.
Listen to sacred music coming from St. Andrew's, Sunday, 10:30 to 11:00 a.m.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH
ST. THOMAS, WAINWRIGHT
Wednesday 4:30 p.m.
Girls' Auxiliary
Friday 4:30 p.m.
Junior Girls
Sunday, Sept. 13th
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
1:30 a.m. Irma
Evening
2:30 p.m. Rev. P. E. SMITH, L. TH. Rector.

REV. D. E. BUEHLER, Pastor.

Attention . . .

ALL PIANO OWNERS

Al. G. Popin, Rep. of Popin & Sons, Edmonton, Alta., will be in Wainwright & District during Week of Sept. 13 to 18.

Please leave your names at the Wainwright Hotel or St. Joseph's Convent.

Now Under New Management

Quick and Courteous Service

The best place in town for Juicy Steaks or Light Lunches

Drop Into The Hero Cafe

We Welcome You

Joe Toy, Manager Wainwright, Alberta

Phone 149

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL WELCOMES YOU

to a pleasant, restful stay while you happen to be in town.

★ FULLY MODERN
★ 60 ROOMS
★ COURTEOUS SERVICE

Wainwright Hotel Co. Ltd.

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HERE'S YOUR CHILD'S GOOD HEALTH

Pasteurized milk for real nutritional value.

DAVIDSON DAIRY phone 73

We Have Now Installed A NEW DISH WASHING UNIT

Sanitary Cleaness and Food That Satisfies

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WAINWRIGHT Phone 33 ALBERTA

Our Specialty . . .

Cold Process Roofing

It's the best in the long run.

Estimates at any time. Let's talk it over.

Wainwright Roofing & Flooring Service

Branch of Wainwright Construction Co.

PORTABLE GRANARY LATEST FOR FARM

Winnipeg—Hear the latest in farm equipment! It's a portable granary.

The granary, brain-child of Harold A. Gurney, an employee of the Manitoba Farm help service, may be the answer to the problem of the farmer who can't get shelter for his surplus grain in a big crop year. Its capacity is 400 bushels. A farmer can fold it up and carry it under his arm to any location. It weighs less than 40 pounds and retails for less than \$80. It's resistant to weather, rodents and vermin and over reasonably long periods can preserve grain as well as facilities hitherto used which cost many times as much.

The device already has been patented in the main grain-growing countries. It was used extensively during the war to protect army equipment and airport runways.

Gravel Available

For Jobs of all Kinds

If you are planning building or doing alterations requiring gravel, order it now from

Stuart Fenton

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Phone your order to
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For best dramatic
entertainment!

Lux Radio Theatre

9:00 p.m.

Monday

C. J. C. A.

Eyes Examined

G. F. WILLOUGHBY
Optometrist

Formerly of Batons
Optical Department
Edmonton

will be in
WAINWRIGHT

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

Phone 88 for appointment

Walkers Jewelry

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Model 48

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Buffalo Service Station

PHONES - DAY 25 - NIGHT 88
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA



SPORTS CAMERA

By Douglas Murray

Sports pages these days always contain some golf news, so we decided to dig up some inside material on the game. With our own particular drive, we couldn't break past over a putting cover, but with diligent listening on the golf course and with research into our huge knowledge-filled books we came up with some interesting items.

The usual consensus has it that golf originated in Scotland, but the game became so widely played before any one country put in its bid as founder that controversy rages as to where the first aloe veered off into the rough. However, credit for popularization of this ancient game goes to Scotland, whose Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews is generally conceded to be the governing body. St. Andrews took over this lead when certain clubs which held championships turned to it for rulings on what to do and when. The first rule book the "old club" turned out appeared in 1888 and it was the first set of rules which didn't mention local sporting points of interest.

Previously, for instance, the sporting Englishmen were "raw-thawed bawhanded" when they read of a rule concerning the "station-master's garden" at St. Andrews, and their course contained no such plot.

The word "links" is widely used when people talk of a golf course, but it isn't the proper word unless the course is near the seaside. Links land is usually the name of a sandy, grassy seaside area in Scotland, where the first courses were cut out. Soft land was preferred because players would be less likely to damage their clubs. The economic outlook is one of Scotland's claims to have originated the game.

"Average" Drinkers
Another reason for "Auld Scotia" having a claim as originator is the story behind the 18-hole course usually used. Legend says that 18 holes is the proper number because an average drinker, tipping gently, can make a pint last that far without necessitating a trip to the club house. Of course, for more than average drinkers there is always a nine-hole course.

We wonder why the first North American course, in Eastern Canada had only three holes.

Scotland takes a howl once more when it comes to women players. This honor is generally given to Mary, Queen of Scots.

Incidentally, one of the "big books" says that when you see four persons playing golf together, each with a ball of his own, and you call it a foursome, you're wrong. The book says that's called four-ball. A foursome is when four people play against each other, two to a side, with only two balls in play. Players on each side hit their ball alternately.

Golf was once banned as being detrimental to archery. By the same token one golfer we overheard said there should be no taverns or bars near golf courses.

This stalwart of the fairways commented wryly as his ball screamed into the rough: "I'd be another Bobby Locke if it weren't for demon rum."

When Gangsters Bleat

A young gang leader in Toronto, trying to justify the vicious conduct of his hoodlum followers, said recently that they were "just trying to kill time" when they gathered on street corners.

If the authorities can't tie any other crime on this budding Al Capone it would be interesting to charge him with just what he gave as the reason for his gang-killing time. In our opinion there are a lot of offences in the Criminal Code not half as criminal.

That young men still in their teens should gather together in terrorizing gangs because they have nothing better to do is an indictment of the youths themselves and their parents not of our educational system or recreational facilities.

They've been taught to read and a world of good reading matter is in public libraries everywhere. They've been encouraged to play games and the baseball fields and ice rinks are free to everyone. Yet they have to meet together to "kill time." They bleat that "the whole thing came from the guys having nothing better to do than stand around the corner."

Sympathizing with them, some social workers agree the young gangsters are restless, uncertain and insecure, living in a world haunted by fear of another war. "We might all be dead in another five years," weeps one hoodlum. To use out-dated slang rather than something stronger, baloney!

The trouble with these youths is that they got out of control in early home training. They were given too much of their own way when it was the wrong way. They went beyond the street-corner fun of normal boys and became petty gangsters because they wanted to be petty gangsters. If they're restless and uncertain they themselves are to blame; they that is, and their parents.

They aren't the sort to take advice but we'd like to lay them a little wager that in 10 years they'll regret that time they're killing now.

PLAXTONVILLE

First we wish to make a second attempt at a correction of a news item some weeks back. Having no surnames of Nicol or Dexter in this vicinity we were quite embarrassed to see them appear twice in our column. Though these news items are now quite old they should have read like this.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hixon and family spent a week vacationing at Cold Lake and points north.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Teeter motored to Edmonton.

(This week)

Miss Marilyn Teeter is a new beginner at the school this term and seems to enjoy her new career.

The first rule book the "old club" turned out appeared in 1888 and it was the first set of rules which didn't mention local sporting points of interest.

Previously, for instance, the sporting Englishmen were "raw-thawed bawhanded" when they read of a rule concerning the "station-master's garden" at St. Andrews, and their course contained no such plot.

WHITE CLOUD

School started Monday the 7th with some twelve pupils in attendance.

Master Elmo Myer arrived back in the district after helping Mr. Charley Oldenburg at the hay meadow on the Ribstone Creek.

Mr. F. Johnson, T. Sheridan and R. Habb attended the Stampede in Edmonton Monday the 6th.

CONTESTATION OF BROTHERS' DISPOSED OF BY TOWN COUNCIL

(continued from page 1)

project and asked that a Committee be appointed by Council to expedite an early commencement of the building of this Memorial. After a general discussion of this matter, the Mayor informed the Delegation that a decision would be arrived at by Council later on in this meeting.

On motion of Councillor Buckle, that the Report of the Finance Committee be accepted and that the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized and instructed to issue cheques to pay the individual accounts in the total amount of \$3013.78.

L. B. Wallace	58.50
Alberta Gov. Telephone	19.50
Registrar, Land Titles Of.	25.00
P. E. Patterson	142.89
Harley Reville	158.46
Joe Wright	25.00
John A. Johnston	200.00
Director of Income Tax	12.75
Wain, Gas Co. Ltd.	10.85
Patterson's Drug, Store	32.00
Davidson Dairy	12.50
Mr. S. Hopaluk	12.50
Wainwright Clinic	75.00
Buckle's Hardware	6.45
Tony's Service Station	84.84
Beaver (Alma) Lumber Ltd.	10.50
Turner Electric	1.50
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.	76.80
J. A. MacKenzie	100.00
Dr. John E. Bradley	100.00
Prov. Treas. Dairy Branch	2.00

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COURTEOUS and
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Elevator Agents

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

Municipal Supplies Ltd.	11.86
Prov. Treas. Dept. Public	
Wainfare	67.50
L. A. Dahl	18.18
D. Pawsey	181.50
W. Coleman	2.00
H. Kvear	2.00
D. Featherstone	2.00
J. Wright	2.00
I. McGregor	2.00
Tory Sales and Service	27.75
Wain. Machine Shop	96.75
G. H. Pollard	80.40
H. Cook, sidewalk	2000.00

On motion of Councillor Buckle, that the Monthly Statement for the month ending August 31st, 1948, be accepted as received and ordered filed with the records of this regular meeting.

On motion of Councillor Armishaw, that assent be given to the introduction of a by-law concerning the sale of Lots 22, 23 and 24 in Block 50, Plan 5721-AD, to John Wesley Wakefield of Wainwright, for the sum of \$37.50.

By-Law Number 48-17 then received its three readings on motions of Councillors Wallace, Buckle and Tory and was declared finally passed.

On motion of Councillor Armishaw, that assent be given to the introduction of a by-law concerning the sale of Lot 18 in Block 45, Plan 1945-2, to Harry and Mary Belk of Edmonton, for the sum of \$35.00.

By-Law Number 48-18 then received its three readings on motions of Councillors Wallace, Buckle and

11.86 Tory and was declared finally passed.

On motion of Councillor Wallace, that Council appoint a Building Committee of two members of the Council and two members of the Peace Memorial Society Executive, empowered to take whatever steps are necessary to erect a covered walk as specified in Section "B" in date.

On motion of Councillor Buckle, that the Peace Memorial Society Executive, empowered to take whatever steps are necessary to erect a covered walk as specified in Section "B" in date.

On motion of Councillor Armishaw, that Council be regularly adjourned.

On motion of Councillor Armishaw, that Council be regularly adjourned.



Alberta's own
50,000 watt station provides the
finest radio facilities
for the foothills province



A new and stronger radio voice will now serve Alberta... bringing the finest radio programs from and for Alberta... putting the province right in the middle of today's radio picture. CBX is your own station... all its power, clarity and coverage will be devoted to the people of the Foothills Province... concentrated on bringing to every Albertan home a panorama of music, drama, news, information and all-round entertainment that will make the new CBX a milestone in Alberta's radio history.



CARRYING COMPLETE TRANS-CANADA NETWORK PROGRAMS



No sure the household furnace or heating boiler is in good repair before lighting it for the winter.

Wakefield's Transfer

For prompt and reliable service local or abroad

get in touch with

J. Wakefield
or Phone R100

New Arrivals

The New Fall and Winter Suit Samples

are now in stock. Select your suit now while samples are complete.

'Scotty' MacFadyen

TAILOR
Phone 277 P.O. Box 262

Livestock

Do you know everyday Market Values or take what is offered? Ship through the Co-op and receive their full value.

G.T.P. SHIPPING ASSOCIATION
J. W. Daugherty,
Phone 139 (stock yards)
Residence: Phone 254

Put in your winter supply of

WILDFIRE
Car now on Track

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.
Carl Stafford Phone Office 57 - Residence 56

For the . . . WEE ONE

Complete Stock of Baby Needs

Cribs — Carriages — High Chairs
Mattresses (water repellent) — Pillows
Play Pens and Pads — Blankets

In fact everything you need to make baby comfortable.

F. E. McLeod & Co.
Phone 14 or 104 Wainwright

Showing at the ELITE

Mon., Tues. and Wed. - September 20-21-22:

"THE EXILE"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. - Maria Montez

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. - September 23-24-25:

"TYCOON"

Special in Technicolor.
John Wayne - Lorraine Day

Monday and Tuesday - September 27-28:

"HIGH CONQUEST"

Anna Lee, Gilbert Roland, Warren Douglas

David J. Gibson
COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS
Farm License — Land Transfers
Car, Truck & Chauffeur's License
New Will Income Tax Forms, Etc.
Closed Wednesday Afternoon
Telford Block Main Street
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BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR &
NOTARY PUBLIC
Main Street Wainwright

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DR. O. S. HAUCK
DENTAL SURGEON
Wainwright Clinic Phone 227

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54, I.O.O.F.
Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday
evenings at Odd Fellows Hall at
8:00 p.m.

Visiting Members Always Welcome
MRS. D. McCLUSKEY, W.G.
MRS. L. WALKER, R.S.
MRS. D. DUNDAS, F.R.
MRS. G. FINNEY, Treas.

Interior & Exterior

Decorating
Spray or Brush — Town or Country
Complete stock of paints & varnishes
Floor Sanding
QUALITY AND SERVICE
Oron E. Davis
5th Ave. W.

L. BAIER
GENERAL BLACKSMITH
Phone 300 Wainwright

Child Welfare Clinic

For Infants and Pre-school
Children
Examination & Immunization
Held the first Thursday of
each month in the office of the
Public Health Nurse from 10
a.m. to 5 p.m.
Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00
every Saturday morning.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 15-room house on
level, good trees, also 1924
house, next to Atlas Lumber Co.
Apply to Mr. E. Nordstrom,
Phone 318. (8-18)

FOR SALE: New Four Room House
(unfurnished), nice appearance;
good location: 15th avenue west,
one block from Main street. Mod-
erate price. For information tele-
phone R111 or 118. (18-9)

FOR SALE: 2-wheel trailer and
misc. good tires, also 1924 gar-
age, first class insulation. Apply
A.M. Berg, Wainwright. (18-9)

FOR SALE: Chrysler coupe first
class condition. Apply W. Hedder,
at Flour Mill. (18-9)

FOR SALE: 1934 Dodge sedan, 4
door, 6-place, 2nd year, 1934
and 6-place sedan, Phone
280, Wainwright. (18-9)

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT

House for sale or rent in Edmonton
—running water; coal furnace
with electric stoker, 5 rooms and
bath—Apply to Mrs. A. W. Mont-
gomery, Phone 33, Edmonton. (22-9)

1943 model 8 ft. Cockshutt Combine
with P.T.O. for sale—Apply to
Walter Glover, Irma, Alta. (18-9)

Two used 13'15" x 28' 6" ply tractor
tires also two used 6'00" x 20' 4"
ply tractor tires for sale. All in
fair condition—Phone R111, Jack
Peckling, Wainwright. (18-9)

FOR FREE
1/4 miles of smooth fence wire free
to anyone wishing to remove same
from property line—Apply to N.
G. Valieu, Phone 2016, Wain-
wright. (22-9)

Large size 2 burner gas heater for
sale in good condition—Apply to
Mrs. G. Bean, 1106-4th Ave.,
Wainwright. (18-9)

9 place large Oak Dining Room
suite for sale. May be seen at
1021-4 Ave., Wainwright. (18-9)

Looking for a house? Here is the
home of your dreams. Just com-
pleted, stucco bungalow; 3 rooms
and bath; hardwood floors; fire-
place, built-in kitchen. Owner
leaving for the coast—offered be-
low cost for quick sale. Located
1123 - 2nd Ave.—Apply to H.
Cook, Phone 250, Wainwright. (22-9)

4 room bungalow for quick sale.
Built-in kitchen, garage—Apply
to H. Cook, 913-5th Ave., Wain-
wright. (22-9)

Six room house on 4th Ave one block
East of Main Street for sale; at-
tractive kitchen, full sized base-
ment with furnace—Apply to
Star Office. (22-9)

Horses for sale. One gelding and one
mare; gentle well broken saddle
horses—Apply to Box "A", Star
Office. (22-9)

New 1800s Repeater shot gun for
sale; 16 gauge—Apply to Glen
Valieu, Phone 32018. (22-9)

Used Westinghouse Power Washer
for sale—Apply to Iversen Elec-
tric, Wainwright. (22-9)

One used Massey-Harris self-pro-
pelled Combine with new engine
for sale—Apply to Reynolds Gar-
age. (22-9)

FOR RENT

3 room suite to rent on 2nd Ave.
East—Apply to A. S. MacLellan,
Phone 1516, Wainwright. (22-9)

Two room cottage for rent, partly
furnished, also one large room on
ground floor suitable for light
housekeeping—Contact N. Ricker
at The Mill. (22-9)

3 room furnished suite for rent. Vac-
ant on September 19th—Apply
to F. C. Lukens at the Hotel. (22-9)

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms.
Apply: Phone 195. (18-9)

FOR RENT: 2-room house, furnis-
hed or unfurnished; lights and gas.
Phone 294. (18-9)

OPPORTUNITIES

SALESMAN WANTED: Available at
once. Rawleigh business, 1500 fam-
ilies. Only reliable hustlers need
apply. Good profits to willing
workers. No experience required
to start. Write today Rawleigh
Dept. WG-1-108-2, Winnipeg, Man.
30-9

WANTED

WANTED: House or suite to rent.
Expect to be here permanently. Ap-
ply R. Donkin, at the Liquor Store.
18-9

Chiropractor

Dr. G. E. Carnahan
will be at the Wainwright
Hotel from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
EVERY THURSDAY
X-Ray and Neurocolumeter
"No Case is Hopeless!"

Custom combining wanted, either
pick-up or straight combining
with M.H. self-propelled Combine.
—Apply of Glen Valieu, Phone
R2016. (22-9)

LOST

Diamond-tread Truck Tire 5.55 x 39
under way at Stratford-On-Avon
Edge Park Hall and Wainwright.
Finder please notify L. Dahl,
Phone 23, Reward. (22-9)

FOUND

Dodge Run-up found. Owner may
obtain by paying for this adv. at
the Star Office. (22-9)

COMING EVENTS

The Catholic Ladies will sponsor
a Walk Nite on Wednesday, Sep-
tember 16th in the Separate School Ad-
itorium. Music by "The Swingsters".
Admission 50c. (18-9)

English Journey

ARTICLE 3

Oxford, which was our base for
the next week, is a large city known
the world over as the centre of learn-
ing for the English speaking world.
Here are 22 colleges the oldest, Uni-
versity, dating from 1249 (although
it may be several hundreds years
older than that) and the youngest
Keeble, started in 1870.

Two things immediately strike
the visitor, first the tremendous
number of bicycles, for the streets
are filled with bicyclists, and every
single spot seems to be filled with
them; and the number and variety
of the students, for they come from
all over the world, and an Indian
maiden, who may be the daughter of
a powerful rajah, wearing a distinc-
tive native sari, or American, Cana-
dian, or West Indians in gowns
are taken as a matter of course.

Some sections of most of the col-
leges are open to the public at cer-
tain hours and every college has a
wealth of interesting things, and it
would take weeks to even see them
all.

In the library of Merton College I
saw an original copy of Chaucer's
"Canterbury Tales" printed by Caxton
at Westminster in 1478, some
ancient chained books, a book which
belonged to Mary Tudor (Bloody
Mary); original minutes of a college
meeting in 1338; and a hand lettered
book of the 9th century. The Bod-
leian, however, has the greatest uni-
versity library in the world and is
one of the oldest, having been
founded 600 years ago.

This illustrates the treasures owned
by these colleges; but one of the
greatest collections in the world is
the Ashmolean Museum. I spent
part of two days there and really
saw only a little of it. There are al-
ways some students or artists mak-
ing studies, or drawings of various
statues or other objects.

I was particularly interested in
the Egyptian rooms where there
are items dating back as far as the
year 3100 B.C.

The High is one of the finest and
most famous streets in the world,
lined with nearly a dozen colleges
and churches, including Magdalen,
Queens, All Souls, Brasenose, All
Saints, University and Oriel Col-
leges, the Examination Schools, the
Botanic Gardens and St. Mary's
Church.

Oxford is a delightful blending of
the past and the present, and fine
modern stores are often next to cen-
turies-old buildings. Two Inns, Che-
quers Inn and the "Golden Cross"
are at least 500 years old, the latter
being a delightful place hidden be-
hind some most modern stores.

In Broad St. is a tablet in the
pavement marking the spot where
the three martyrs, Latimer, Ridley
and Cranmer were burned at the
stake in 1555. It was then that Lat-
imer spoke those immortal words:
"Be of good comfort, Master Ridley,
and play the man; for we shall this
day light such a candle in England,
as I trust by God's grace shall never
be put out."

It was interesting to note that a
notice in front of the church of St.
Mary the Virgin showed that six
bishops would be preaching there

between May 3 and June 18 and they
were all from such distant places as
Armidale, Australia; Riverina, Aus-
tralia; Johannesburg, South Africa;
and India.

We were very fortunate in having
cousins in Oxford to take us around
to the most interesting places.

The Shakespeare Festival being
under way at Stratford-On-Avon we
went with a special coach party one
evening and saw "The Taming of
the Shrew" presented at the Shake-
speare Memorial Theatre which was
an event I shall always cherish in
my memory. These coach parties
come for these performances from a
great many places within a radius
of twenty-five or more miles.

Our party arrived there in the
afternoon giving us a chance to look
over this unique town before the
performance began.

Another day we visited Stratford
the present owner being Mr. John
Arthur Carter. It is a very historic
spot on the Thames river, consisting
of 400 acres on which is the old
home, workmen's cottages, an an-
cient tithe barn 185 ft. long by 48
ft. high with walls 48 inches thick
and thatched roof, dating from 1600.

There is also a small, family church
near King Alfred held one of the
earliest English parliaments,
and here is the ford across the
Thames, the Saxons used. Many
relics such as pewter pots, swords,
etc., have been dug up here.

Arthur Carter is a very progres-
sive farmer, now having 45 cows
being milked and extensive fields
of prize winning crops.

There are many other places of
interest in the vicinity for visitors
to see but we had to hurry on to
Bournemouth.

CONTINUATION OF
CALL FOR VOLUNTEER LABOR
GOES OUT BY F.M.C.

Continued from Page 1.
Much success of this venture de-
pends on the availability of volun-
teer labor. This is one feature which
if can be applied will really benefit
the construction and erection of the
F.M.C. Labor will be required to re-
move the lumber, pull nails, and
load and stack the lumber in piles.
A call will be issued to truckers to
supply their trucks for the price of
gasoline to haul the materials to
town and stack it upon the site of
the F.M.C.

Also the committee at this time
have issued an urgent appeal for
field rock. Rocks, large and small
are badly needed to save on cement
which at the present time is in short
supply. An estimation here shows
that upwards of 60 yards of rock are
needed and farmers are asked to
bring as many rocks to town per
trip as they can possibly carry. If
anyone is in doubt as to where to
place the rock once in town they can
contact John Mitchell at Ryan and
Mitchell Hardware.

It is planned to start the excav-
ating and ditching for the founda-
tions at the earliest possible, prob-
ably this week. The cement work
will be done by local labor with the
committee supplying the materials.
The levels of the building site have
been taken and are all staked out,
this work being done more than a
month ago by Mr. P. Campbell-Hope
the architect.

From now on it is a matter of co-
ordinating everyone's efforts and
with some co-operation by the citi-
zens of Wainwright and the sur-
rounding district it will be possible
to skate and watch hockey games
this winter under one of the finest
rinks in Alberta.

Sea Cadet Notes

R.C.A.C. Junior Cadets held
their first parade of the season Tues-
day, September 8. A good attend-
ance was recorded and plans for the
season were discussed with the boys.
Signalling being the mainstay until
Christmas along with advanced seam-
anship.

A Hobby night is planned for the
year with the juniors making mod-
els. The seniors, it is hoped can be
interested in taking archery. Parties
and dances will be planned through-
out the year with first public dance
planned around Sept. 24.

A new officer has been added in
person of Midshipman Bob Leduc,
the others being Lts. Lane, Cromie,
Gardner and Wilson. A new party of
five Jim Madeline, G.P.O. Captain
R.P.O. MacKenzie, E.O. Alexander,
All boys from 12 to 18 welcome.
A separate senior group for older
boys. Parade nights Tuesdays 7:30
at the school.

The most comfortable temperature
for the kitchen is about 66
degrees F. during the winter.

NEEDS CLEAN-UP

United States visitors to Halifax
have expressed their astonishment
at the wretched and shameful con-
ditions which surround—the famous
Citadel Hill—All they find is to
quote one of them, "an unkept des-
olation which is to be found on every
side of the famed Hill."

—Halifax (N.A.) Citizen.

Modern Moving Equipment

For all types of buildings
moved on rubber speedily and
efficiently, contact

Harold E. Clifford

Edmonton, Alberta
or Phone Robert Clifford
8225 Hilestone.
(22-9)

For Sale

NEW MACHINERY—Two rubber tired Wagons; 1-10
ft. 3 row cultivator; 1-16 ft. swather on rubber; 2-14
ft. self-propelled combines; 1-10 ft. motor driven
combine; 1-8 ft. binder tractor hitch; 2-4 ft. one way
discs.

USED MACHINERY—201 Tractor

Wainwright Implements

Massey Harris Dealer Red Head Products
Phone 197

New Wool Frocks

... by Billie Burke

Fashioned from fine wool crepes and jerseys in new fall
shades. They feature Peter Pan and Windsor collars
and round neck lines. Three quarter and long
sleeves, some buttoned to hem line also beautiful plaids
with velvet trim. Now on display in our windows.

The Fashion Shop

Mary Ganderton, Prop. Wainwright

Genuine McCormick Deering

Binder Twine

Use the best — McCormick Deering Twine is a leader
in its field. It is made of carefully selected fibers.
Patented weave of McCormick Twine prevents ball
collapse — you use every foot of twine — no waste.
Also treated against destruction by insects.

J. ROBINSON

I.H.C. AGENT PHONE 137 Wainwright

Ladies' Fall Coats

Trimmed and untrimmed full swing backs — newest
popular styles and colors — hooded models — complete
range of sizes. Priced each

\$29.95 to \$65.00

New Plaid Skirts

Fine wool skirts — just right for fall wear. All sizes
Priced **\$3.95 to \$11.95**



Ladies' Smart Blouses

Sheers and crepes, long and short sleeves.

Priced each **\$3.95 up**

Wainwright & District Co-op Association Ltd.

Phone 30

Wainwright

E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N

Bracelets

Men's Gold \$4.75
Ladies Gold \$5.00
Men's Stainless
Steel \$3.50

D. E. Walker
Your Jeweler